DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1890.

Ready for Business.

THE OBJECT OF THE INSTITUTION.

tions To Be Opened Up-The Special Privileges Granted by the Charter-Farmers-Business Notes.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Universal Association Bank and Trust company will begin its operations in this city before the summer ends. Officers have been elected, capital subscribed, and applications for the indersement of not less than \$400,000 -000 in bonds have already come up for consideration. To avoid the notoriety incident to obtaining a new charter in this state the organizers went to Kentucky, where they applied to the legislature for the incorporation of the "American Bank, Trust, and Guarantee company." It was specified by the charter that the directors should have power to change the name at their pleasure, and one of the first official acts was to take advantage of this privi-

An Extraordinary Charter.

The capital stock of the American company is fixed at \$50,000 in cash, but the clause was inserted that the board of directors should have the power to in-crease this capital from time to time and nary shares, certificates to be known as founders' shares, which shall have no be some sentiment on both sides, designated value and shall form no part of Protests Were of No Effect. A Liberal Section.

These founders' shares may be issued for unpaid subscriptions they may have made.

company will guarantee this interest, and take from 10 to 15 per cent. of the aggregate amount guaranteed for its compen-sation. The bank can then dispose of the guaranteed bonds at a large advance.

COULD PAY 12 CENTS ON \$1.

New street, started to leave his bucketshop he casually announced that he wanted to see a man uptown. This suspicions, and the patrons selves. He convinced them that what was left of the bank was all right, and that he to go on his way.

sled over the books, and then the spokes-man announced that Doran could pay 12 cents on the dollar. This was received with bilarious cheers. It was so different from the usual method of the bucket-shop proprietor in settling with his patrons that Doran was voted to be a good fellow.

IT IS NON-NEGOTIABLE.

A Note Which Contains Two Rates of In

PILERE, S. D., May 15.—The suprem of notes. The Marsh-Whitney Binder when due. It was conceded that the machines were no good whatever, but Hegetigation discloses the fact that the victims chines were no good whatever, but Hegeler claimed to be a finatide holder of the notes by reason of his ignorance of the de-fects when the notes were taken as col-the flour was purchased from two dealers, lateral before. The supreme court new whose stock has been seized and the affirms Judge Tripp's decision that a authorities are conducting a searching exaffirms Judge Tripp's decision that a authorities are conducting a searching exnote containing two rates of interest is amination of the flour in the hands of non-negotiable, and that Hegeler consequently took the notes subject to any equities between the original parties. The decision relieves all farmers who have dven these notes of the necessity of pay-

Will Double Their Tracks.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.—The Pennsylvania company has decided to double track

The Advertising Dentist. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.—The dentists who belong to the Illinois State Dental society do not believe in the vulgar prac-ties of advertising and took occasion to lighting attachment.

They Ask That the Sub-Treasury Bill Be Passed.

ARGUMENTS OF MR. LIVINGSTONE

Hear the Address-The Day's Doings in the National Legislature—Capital City Briefs. WASHINGTON CITY, May 15.-Congress-

of grain, oats, corn, tobacco and cotton. Mr. Livingstone said there need be no misapprehension concerning the objects of the alliance. It was not seeking to displace the ruling political parties. The sub-treasury bill had nothing to do with the tariff. The farmers asked that the subtreasury bill be passed. Fifty-eight homes of farmers had been sold in Connecticut in one day this week. Relief was demanded and the farmers knew how to get it.

Would Kill the Bucket-shops. He quoted President Lincoln's predic-tion that corporations would be enthroned, that the property of the country would be concentrated, and that the republic itself would be overthrown. He thanked God If congress refused to endorse the subtreasury plan, he said, it should remove the restrictions hedging in the national banking system. The sub-treasury plan was practically uninjuted. At the hospital gave the farmer a chance to escape the speculator by allowing him to deposit his crops in the sub-treasuries at any time and spared him selling at stated seasons.

Sixteen Million Would Do It.

In answer to a question of Mr. Flower. and that their private property shall not the urgings of her parents, and caring too otherwise be liable for the corporate much for her to desert her, he consented debts, and the paid up shares are unassessand the ceremony proceeded.

Mr. Livingstone said that the reason that and the bill provided for the deposit in the substantial treasuries of outs, whost, corn, tobaccound. treasuries of outs, wheat, corn, tobaccound cotton only, was that the other farm prodcotton only, was that the other farm products were protected by a high tariff—15 per cent. on wool for instance. In conclusion he urged that the bill be brought into the house in some form whether reported faculty of the kind in the

THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Rogers of Arkansas Rebukes Certain

house Thursday the senate bill to change the route of the Rock Creek railway company of the district of Columbia was read and passed. Rogers of Arkansas said that owing to the confusion he was unable to understand the reading of the bill, and that during the prayer, certain centlemen had made so much noise that had they been in Arkansas they would have been arrested for disturbing a religious meeting.
Atkinson remarked that the noise during prayer had come as much from the Demo-

The resolution was finally adoptedyeas 129, nays 93. The discussion of the tariff bill was then resumed.

on the commissioners of the District of Columbia for information as to employment and payment of laborers on public works in the district, and whether they are required to work more than eight hours a day. Other business of a routing nature having been transacted the senate resumed consideration of the silver bill and Teller continued his argument.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 15.—The joint Pacific railroad refunding bill has geen ordered to be reported favorably by the house committee on Pacific railroads by a vote of 7 to 4. One member of the committee re fused to commit himself on the bill. The bill agreed to covers the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, the former being allowed fifty years for refunding with interest at 3 per cent. and the latter seventy-five years with interest at 2 per

Got \$10,000 for His Leg. NEW YORK, May 15.-In the court of common pleas Wednesday Angelo Geroni aged 7 years, recovered a verdict of \$10,000 againt the National Navigation company of Marseilles, for the loss of a leg. May 15, 1888, the boy was a passenger, with his parents, on the steamship Cashmere, His foot caught in the rudder chains, and was so severely injured as to nece-sitate amputation at the knee.

Commander McCalla Suspended. WASHINGTON CITY, May 15 .- Secretary Tracy has promulgated the findings and sentence of the court-martial in the case of Commander McCalla. The sentence of the court is: "To be suspended from rank and duty for a period of three years, and to retain his present number on the list of commanders while so suspended." Secretary Tracy approved the sentence.

Presidential Postmasters WASHINGTON CITY, May 15.- The presi-

worth. A \$10,000 joss-house was recently dedi-sated in San Jose Chinatown.

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION. Meeting of the General Assembly at Sara-

toga, N. Y.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 15.—Not less than
1,500 persons crowded the seats, aisles, and
Father, Mother and Son Brugalleries of the First Presbytorian church Thursday morning, when, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago made the initial prayer and opened the first meeting of the general Presbyterian assembly. The meeting was purely a praise and worship meeting. Dr. Johnson prayed eloquently for Divine guidance and blessing throughout the deliberations of the great body gathered from all parts of the United States, and asked God to be present with His helping hand.

A Lengthy Sermon.

The hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus

men from agricultural states and members of the Farmers' National Alliance crowded the ways and means' committee room at the capitol to hear Mr. Livingstone, the national lecturer of the alliance expound his views on the Pickler bill for the establishment of sub-treasuries for the deposit will be hard the form of the deposit with vigor. Dr. Patten, president of son and was followed in prayer by Rev. Howard Crosby, of New York. The Rev. Willian C. Roberts, D. D., of Chicago, the artising replacation; then haven his sermon retiring replacation; then haven his sermon retiring moderator, then began his sermon, Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." The sermon was very lengthy, occupying an hour and a half in delivery. At its conclusion the benediction was pronounced and the audience dispersed to meet again for the first business session at 3 p. m.

> SHE FRACTURED HER SPINE. A Woman at Philadelphia Recovers from

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Mrs Mary Donohue, who broke her neek by a fall from a step-ladder last September, will soon be discharged as cured from the Pennsylvania hospital. The bony covering of the spinal chord was fractured and dislocated, but by some lucky freak the spinal chord itself If the sub-treasury bill were passed there would not be a bucket-shop left in the United States. There need be no fear that the bill would cause the farmers to form a trust. whenever she chooses to ask for dismissal

FLOURING MILL BURNED.

Winona Mill Company's Linmon Plant Entirely Destroyed. WINONA, Minn., May 15 .- A fire started in the fire room of the Winona Mill comin the elevator and 1,200 barrels of flour in

ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

Twenty-five Men Untombed and No Way of Escape. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 15.—The sur face over Moffott's mine at Ashley caved in Thursday morning. Twenty-five men are entombed in the mine. It is now thought all must perish, as there is no way of escape. Great excitement prevails. A large force is now digging to rescue the

The Behring Sea Question.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1c -The Behring sea negotiation, it is stated on undoubted authority, has reached the final stage of cratic side as the Republican side.

The Tariff Bill.

McKinley of Ohio reported a resolution providing that hereafter the house shall convention for the regulation of the fur-

LONDON, May 45 .- Henry Chaplin, pres dent of the board of agriculture, in speech at the dinner of the Bankers' association Wednesday, said that be earnest ly desired the passage of the American silver bill. Unless ultimately the action of America be followed by free coinage in Europe, he said, a further fall in prices would ensue with its accompanying evils.

A Critical Situation. BILBAO, May 15.—The situation growing out of the miner's strike in this part of Spain becomes more critical with each succeeding day of its duration. The men are in a very angry mood and threaten to attack the residences of the mine pro prietors. Military guards have been posted

Killed by Hor Infant Daughter, RICHMOND, Mo., May 15.-A 7-year old child of Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell found an old and rusty revolver in a bureau drawer and, walking up to her mother, pointer the weapon at her and pulled the trigger The build entered her mother's head, and the latter fell dead.

Gen. J. C. Black Ill, CAIRO, May 15.-Gen. John C. Black, ex ommissioner of pensions, was in this city two days, laid up with rheumatism. He was unable to leave his room on account of his ailment, and was Wednesday carried or o the steamer Arkansas City going to St.

Lincoln's Rebel Brother-in-Law. RICHMOND, Va., May 15 .- A portrait of Lieut Todd, a brother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who came to Virginia with the Confederate troops from Louisiana in 1801 has just been sold by a Bichmond lady to the Libby Prison association of Chicago.

Killed by a Fall of Rock. Ashland, Pa., May 15.-John Cobufki and Michael Vacintz were instantly killed and Peter Basco was seriously injured by a fall of rock in the tunnel which is being driven by A. C. Douglas at Park No. 1 colliery, near Park place.

Lumber Mills Destroyed. SAN BERNARDINO, Cala, May 15.—The mills of the West Coast Lumber Mill company and a large quantity of lumber were destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000, insurance \$15,000.

Death of Brig. Gen. Davis. New York, May 15.—Brig. Gen. Nelson H. Davis died suddenly Thursday after noon while on a visit to Governors Island. Apoplexy was the cause of the death.

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE.

tally Butchered.

THROATS CUT FROM EAR TO EAR.

An Entire Family Murdered by a Gang of Robbers at lientlevaville. Pa .-Searching Parties Organized to Hunt Down the Murderers-Attempted Murder of a New York Lawyer-The Wallace Robbery-Suicide at Denver.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 15.—The backdriver of the stage line running between Washington and Brownsville, arriving here Wednesday afternoon, gives a graphic account of a triple murder at Bentleysville, this county. John Crouch, a farmer, his wife and son Andrew, aged 35 year-, livin the borough of Bentleysville, were found dead at their home, with their hour yesterday morning. The son's head was terribly bruised, showing evidence of a struggle with the murderers. All the bodies were cold, indicating that the bloody work had been committed early in the night.

The fight of the son's head exhibits from the other part of the world's fair.

Chris Cleare, aged 76 years, hanged himself at Montague, Mich., Wednesday while despondent.

Josiah Worrell, an eccentric old bach.

soaked and bespattered with the life's blood of the victims. The appearance of lightning. Searching parties were organized, and the adjacent district was scoured in an effort to discover the perpetrators, but no clue to them or any knowledge of their wherenhouts has so far been obtained.

Sulcide of a Young Man.

DENVER, May 15,-John L. Mosier, Jr., the Ci-year-old son of John A. Mosier, a prominent stock man of Colorado and New Mexico, committed suicide in the cellar of the family residence about 1 o'clock in the morning. Young Mosier was one of the pany's flouring mill, and destroyed the brightest members of the high school entire plant, including the mill graduating class, and had been elected to participate in a debate. He worked hard property is estimated at \$300,000, on his subject for several days, but when and may exceed that; insured for he began his argument his memory failed, \$200,000. mostly in mutual companies. There were about 25,000 bushels of wheat This so preyed on his mind that he ended

> says that the purty who stole the \$50,000 worth of bonds belonging to John Wal-lace from the Bunkers' Safe Deposit company was Robert Wallace. Leslie MacLeod the associate editor of Wallace's Monthly

A Woman Warned by White-Caps. EATON, Ohio, May 15 .- A white-cap notice was given Mrs. Elizabeth J. Nos sette to leave town within two days. She is the woman Dr. Hawley mentioned in a note to the public as being the cause of hisuicide. About twenty-five men visited the locality of the Nossette premises, but she and her husband were not at home. mere technicality and practical denit. This fact doubtless prevented a scene of

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15.—Thirty-six fright cars, the caboose, baggage car and engine were wrecked three miles east of Hemburg, on the Buffalo and Southwestern division of the Erie. This is near the spot where the recent Lake Shore accident occurred. The accounted in the color of the bill with read to the waters adjacent thereto during the present season, the American and British in the mode should be present season, the American and British in the mode of the bill shall be read firrough commencing with paragraph 111, and shall be open to amendment on any part of the bill following paragraph 110, and that on Wedness day next at 12 o'clock the bill with read to the control of the contr

JACKSON, Tenn., May 15 -A Frenchman named Manley was tied up here and J. II. Carson, a well-known citizen, gave him 900 lashes with a horse-whip. He wasthen given a few minutes to get out of town, He will probably die. His offense was a attempted assault on the 9-year old daugh ter of Mr. Carson, whom he had decoye into his room by giving her a toy.

Will Have Another Go at Archer. BALTIMORE, May 15.-The ruling o Judge Stewart Tuesday in the Archer em bezzlement case does not satisfy the state's law officers. In the criminal court Wednes-day Attorney General White sued out a writ of error in the case, and the record was ordered removed to the court of apneals at once.

His Days Are Numbered. St. Part., Minn., May 15.—Governor Merriam nas designated Friday morning June 27 as the time for the execution of William Brooker. Convicted of murder ing William Combs and his wife in Pine county last December.

Settled Their Differences St. PAUL, Minn., May 15.-At a confer ence between the grievance committee of the Northern Pacific firemen and General Manager Mellen, all differences were satisfactorily adjusted, and the men have gone home after spending nearly two months in this city. The committee had representa n every division of the road from St. Paul to the Pacific coast.

A Boy Drowned in a Sower. fall was the heaviest for years

World's Fair Commissioners SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 15 .- The gov ernor has made the following appoint ments of world's fair commissioners for Illinois: Charles Beere and Adlia Wing,

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 83c; No. 2 red
cash, and May, 94%c bid; July, 23c; August,
90c, Corn—No. 2 cash, May and June,
35%o bid. Oata—No. 2 cash, 25%c nominal; No. 2 white cash, 100 nominal.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Scores on the ball field Wednesday were as follows: League—At Brooklyn—New York 0, Brooklyn 4; at Boston—Boston 14, Nork 6, Brooklyn 4; at Boston—Boston 14, Philadelphia 7; Pittsburg-Cincinnati and Cleveland-Chicago games postponed—rain. Brotherhood: At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6; at Boston—Boston 4, New Western: At Milwaukee—Milyaukee
5, Denver S; at St. Paul—St. Paul—Kansas City 18. American: No games—wet

An electric street railway will be built in Merrill, Wis.

The strikers at the National Tube works at McKeesport, Pa., marched to the office Wednesday and were paid off in full. There are no indications of an early settlement of the trouble. Twenty-eight hundred men are out,

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways will not accept any more grain in bulk. They each claim to have lost \$20,000 monthly by overweight frauds.

Wednesday the delegation appointed by the state agricultural board waited upon Governor Fifer to make a protest against separating the live stock and horticultural exhibits from the other part of the world's

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elor, died at his home at Lallarpe, lils. May 6. Wednesday his will was probated and it was found that he had left all of his large estate to an orphan boy whom he had adopted. His relatives will try to break the will.

The threatened strike of the 8,000 men employed in the coke-works of Fricke & Co., at Scottdale, Pa., has been averted by a compromise favorable to the men. Edwin Shipp, a rider in Ringling's circus, was seriously injured during a performance at Independence, Iowa, Wednesday. He fell under his horse's hoofs.

An oil well driller named Charles Spear was killed by being struck in the head by a pair of easing tongs at Lima, Ohio Wednesday. The telegraph lines at work in India

now extend over 33,000 miles, representing no less than 100,000 miles of wire. Last year the net profit was nearly 4) per cent. Sharks' teeth, which are found in great quantities in the soil of Florida, are being Double width black and col- front mounting gims and utilized in the manufacture of jewelry. Charles Abernath, of Brownstown, a village in Manistee county, Mich., has built himself a fiddle out of walnut, onk, beech, maple and cedar, containing 5,500 pieces of wood.

In digging a well on Hyde's ranch, near Viawes, Tulare county, Cal., a buffalo horn was found at the depth of thirty-seven feet. How it got there is a puzzler, as no buffaloes were known to have been in that county.

Weekly payments for all working peo-ple in New York state will become compulsory on July 1.

At Pulaski, N. Y., Wednesday, natural gas was struck in great quantities. The noise of the escaping gas woke up all the

villagers at midnight. Three conductors and thirteen brakemen on the Milwaukee and Northern struck at Green Bay Wednesday against a reduction of wages

Among the employes in the service of Queen Victoria is the "queen's rateatcher," who receives the modest remuneration of £75 a year for keeping the palace free of

The Czar Receives Minister Smith. St. Petersicero, May 15,-The czar Wednesday received the new minister of the United States to Russia, Mr. Charles Emory Smith, who presented his credentials. Later or the day Monister Smith and Mrs. Smith were granted an audience by the ezarina.

The Brooklyn Handicap. BROOKLAN, May 15.—Castaway won the Brooklyn Handleap by ten lengths. Badge second, Eric third: 2:19,

THE MARKETS.

Following are the quotations on the hourd of trade to-day: Wheat—No. May opened 15 closed 15 clo and closed 80,80

and closed 50.9.
Live stork - Union stock yards prices were quoted as follows: i og: Market opened active, but prices 5c lower; light grades, \$4.06.4.5; rough packing, \$3.9546.5; mixed lots, \$1.06.4.5; heavy packing and shlipping lots, Cotton dip nets, 7x7, 114 mesh, Linen dip nets, 7x7, 114 mesh,

\$5.08(3.3); shorn sheep, \$4.50(5.50); lambs, \$5.54-740.
Produce: Butter—Finest creamery, 15%(3.16c per b); tinest dairy, 12.414c; packing stock, 546, Eggs—Strictly fresh, 110 per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 94.500 per lb; spring chickens, \$2.0052.50 per doz. turkeys, 2014c per b; dada, 11a 1 cr.; ese \$4.00.6.00 per doz. Patatoes on track: -Common and mixed, 30.55c per bu; Peerle-s, 40.44c per bu; Beauty of Heoron, 55%, 47c per bu; Britanika, 55%(5) per bu. Il inois sweet potatoes, 2004 to choice, \$3.50(2.75) per bil. Apples—Fair to choice, \$3.50(2.75) per bil. \$5.0kg(0.9); shorn sheep, \$4.50@5.00; lamb

New York.

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New York, May 15.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 98% crash; do May, 97%c; do June, 96%c; do July, 95%c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 40%c; do May, 40%c; do June, 41c; do July, 41%c.

Onts—Quiet, but stendy; No. 2 mixed cash, 34%c; do May, 13%c. do June, 35c; do July, 81%c.

Ryo and barley—Nom! I. Park—Dull; mees, 14.10%14.25 for new. Lard—Steady; May, \$0.56; June, \$0.65; July, \$0.78. Toledo.

Tollio, Ohio, May I'.

Whent-Quiot, firm; cash and May, 63½c; July, 61½c; August, 80½c. Corn-Dull, easy: cash, and May, 35½c asked; July, 35 a ked. Oats-Fasy; cash and May, 350c asked. Clover seed-Firm; cash, \$3.69. October, \$4.10.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 16,

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Wheat—Lower; cash, 18c; options higher;
July, 884c; August, 874c. Corn—Firm;
cash, 344c; May, 324c; July, 234c. OntaCash 234c bid; May, 30c; July, 254c. P. rk—
Steady; atendard mess retailing at \$12.00,
Lard—Nominal: \$5.00. Whisky—Steady;
et 102. Milwaukee.

Milwauker, Wia, May 16.
Wheat—Unsetted and Mc higher: No. 2 spring on track, 88% We: care; July, 90c; No. 1 northern, 94c. Corn—Scarce; No. 2 on track, 86c, Oats—Un hunged; No. 2 white on track, 20% 20c. Rys—Firm; No. 1 in store, 63c. Barley—Higher: No. 2 in store, 40% 2048c. Detroit.

Dress Goods and Trimming Department.

INDIA SILK for DRESSES Our great bargum double with beilliantine at 25c a

Fifty choice patterns, in all collors, at 59c a yd.

Twenty-five pieces of finest India silks, 24 inch wide, at

Silk Bengalines: A rarebar gain at 75c

Sulah Silks: At 500, 590, 750

Fancy plaid and striped Surah silks at 50c, 75c %1 a yard.

Twenty-five suits, were \$10, Black, cream, steel and gold \$12, \$15 and \$18, all marked \$8 95 each suit.

ored cashmeres at 12½c, 25c and 35ca yard. Colored Henriettas and weo-

42-inch wide, at 59c, 58c,

and 75c a yard,

Extra fine 40-inch colored bolliantines at acc a yard. 200 piec shovelty dresigoods

at 350 a yard,

42-inch brocade bu Hantines

in plaid, stripes and checks at 25c, 35c, 50c and 58c a

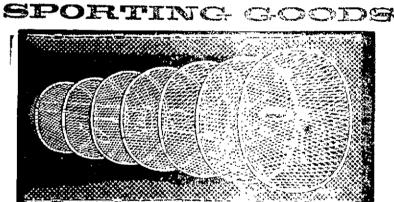
16-inch black and white Shepherd's checks and plaids at 60c a ya.d.

Cro het sashes and fringe

The latest novelty in dress trimmings. Issurial lace

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H. Mueller 2 90 Ns HEADQUARTERS FOR



Cotton dip nets, 7x7, 11, mesh.

FIELD & WILSON Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fifters

Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Globes, Iron and Lead Pipe, Bath Tubs, Pumps, Water Closets, Sinks, Glazed Sewer Pipe, etc. etc. Personal attention given all work.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To. TELEPHONE 76.

259 N. Main St., DECATUR.

NEW BANKING SCHEME, give the advertising dentist a good raking. PARMERS WANT RELIEF A Great Corporation Nearly bers expressed themselves in a similar vein. Nobody arose to champion the cause of the advertising dentist, and the general conclusion was that such a dentist

> the profession. Ordered to Pay the Money

NEW YORK, May 15.-Judge Wallace of the United States circuit court, in the suit of David Armstrong, the receiver of the Failure of a New York Bucket Shop— Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, A Decision of Interest to South Dakota against the Chemical National bank, has entered a decree ordering the payment by the defendant to the complainant of the sum of \$271,808. The suit was brought May 31, 1888, to recover the balance due on collaterals given for an unpaid loan in

rould not be recognized as a member of

A Boston Failure.

excess of the amount loaned.

Boston, May 15,-B. F. Straine, a pronfinent operator here, has assigned. Liabilities, \$130,000; assets estimated to be sufficient to liquidate the liabilities in full. He has resigned the presidency and di-rectorship of the Commercial Telegraph company.

Liabilities \$20,000, Assots Nothing. PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The large bucket-shop of C. J. Fischer, formerly of New York, has suspended. Liabilities probably \$20,000. No assets.

MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS.

Forced to Marry.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 15.—A strange case that has set gossips by the ears has to such an extent as they might deem best for the interests of the company. This daughter of Henry Wiese, a wealthy Gercharter is said by some of the gcutlemen interested to be the only one of its kind in the United States and to be extraordinary in the special privileges it grants. It provides that in addition to the ordinary shares or capital stock the directors may found the special privileges it grants. It provides that in addition to the ordinary shares or capital stock the directors may found the favor was shown to found the f issue from time to time, to an extent not serving young man. There was no ento exceed one-fifth of the number of ordingagement between them, but they were

Her parents became convinced that improper relations had existed between the two and the daughter was told that she These founders' shares may be issued for such purposes as the directors may deem proper. A portion of the annual profits may be set aside for these shares, but no dividend can be paid upon them until at least 6 per cent. has been paid upon the wordinary stock. Probably the most liberal section of the charter is one providing that stockholders shall be liable to the company's redditors, only to the attention of the daughter was told that she must marry Eckermann. She begged with the most heartrending importunities that this be not forced upon her, but her parents were inexorable. The magistrate was told that she must marry Eckermann. She begged with the most heartrending importunities that this be not forced upon her, but her parents were inexorable. The magistrate ever been any improper relations between himself and Miss Wiese and refused to submit to the sacrifice demanded of him, but, seeing that the girl was overborne by

able.

To Open a New Field.

The great object of the company is to open a comparitively new field of financial operations which can be developed to enormous proportions. It intends to guarate the interest on railway bonds. The idea is that when a road is in course of construction it usually has to of construction it usually has to ago, by which she was relieved of a tumor sell its bonds at about 70 per cent. of their full value in order to obtain money for the way in recovery, but her parents are heartbroken at the injustice done her. The heartbroken at the injustice done her. The

marriage will probably be annulled. Are Texas Courts Invalid? SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 15.-The celobrated Dick Duncan babeas corpus case came up in the United States District court Wednesday. Duncan was tried and found guilty of the murder of a family of campers named Williams. His petition says that the criminal rode and code of criminal procedure are invalid, because the bills creating them under the constitution of 1876, were never properly read and passed by the legislature, consequently any state court now sitting in Texas is illegal. The

didn't want him to see anybody but them. Hemburg, on the Buffalo and Southwestoccurred. The cars were strewn in every direction and the engine on top of them. The track was badly damaged and traffic cannot be resumed until some time. Engineer Glair and Fireman Cronin escaped with slight injuries. The body of Albert

Frochley was found under the wreck. He

and two companions were stealing a ride.

Burned Four Thousand Books. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15.-Detective Pease burned Wednesday 4,000 books treating of the derivation of religious symbols from the lowest passions of mankind, which were to be issued by Henry A. Budington, a Spiritualistic publisher in this city. Anthony Comstock learned that these books were to be brought out, and notified District Attorney Hibbard of the fact. He was about to bring the matter to the notice of the grand jury to see rean indictment for publishing obscene litera-ture, when Mr. Budington agreed to have

the books destroyed. Hundreds of Persons Polsoned. ony, which has created widespread excitehad eaten bread made of flour which had

Gormans and the Bennett Law LA CROSSE, Wis., May 15,-The Galena district conference of German Methodist

other dealers.

churches, comprising the counties of up-per Illinois, sounthern Wisconsin and western Iowa, closed its annual session here and passed resolutions by a unanimons vote declaring themselves in favor of he Bennett law as to its general princioles. They also resolved to assist in the reeal of the supreme court decision banish ng the Bible from the schools. Suffocated by Gas.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 15.-The wife and daughter of President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university were found dead in their bed Thursday morning, having been accidentally suffocated by illuminating ges which had escaped during the night.

President Hall is out of town. The family have resided here about a year, and Dr. Hall longer. The cause of the accident

in Favor of the Pickler Bill-Members of the Farmers' Alliance on Hand to

nen from agricultural states and members

He did not favor a paternal government. The farmer would be satisfied if the high ways were opened to enterprise and energy. The paltry sum of \$15,000,000 would be sufficient to build all the sub-treasuries needed. Congress yearly appropriated large sums for river and barbor improvements that did not b nefit the farmer and it could surely grant the sum usked for by

vorably or adversely.

Nolsy House Members.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 15.—In the

The Day in the Senate.

The senate agreed to a resolution calling

dent has sent to the senate the following nominations of postmasters: Ohio—J. F. Rieser, Upper Sandusky. Missouri-J. M. Robertson, Trenton; Joseph Walther, De Soto. Indiana—W. F. Vogt, Covington; Isaac Jenkinson, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Butter, Roser, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Roser, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Roser, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Roser, Richmond; A. G. Jones, Butler. Kansas-George Ritchey, Leaven-

The Crime Committed for Plunder. The spectacle presented was an awful one, and the apartments of the house wherein the bodies were found were

the house showed that a thorough search of the premises had been made as though the object of the murderers was to obtain plunder, and there must have been several in the party. The Crouch family were among the most respectable and well-to-do people of the community and were usually supposed to have large sums of money about the house. In fact they were known to secrete large amounts in this way. The knowledge of the discovery spread like the

MacLeod Not Implicated. NEW YORK, May 15.-Inspector Byrne

who was arrested for supposed complicity with Robert L. Wallace, was discharged from custody at the tombs' police court Thursday morning on the ground of in-sufficient evidence.

A New York Lawyer Shot. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Clinton G. Rey-

Given 900 Lashes

READING, Pa., May 15,-During a ter rific storm which prevailed here one of the largest of the city sewers caved in, and Robert Keppleman, aged 10 years, was drawn into the opening and drowned. His body has not been recovered. The rain-

Chicago. Alternates, Lafayette Funk, Bloomington, Dewitt Smith, Springfield. Died at the Side of a Deathbed. HOLLAND, Mich., May 15,-While Pete Vyn, of Overesel was at the bedside of his dying daughter, Mrs. D. Vancensam, at Zeeland, he sank to the floor and expired of heart disease. Vyn was a prominent retired lumberman aged about 60.

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full value in order to obtain money for construction, and then has to pay high in-terest on the full amount. The Universal

Something New in the Method of Bucket-Shop Failures. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Only those inside the bucket-shop circle in Wall street know just how a bucket-shop proprietor fails. The usual method has been for him to quietly slip out of the back door with the habeas corpus threatens the validity of the "bank" in his pocket, leaving the customers inside to whistle. When Doran, of 63

had left it behind. Then he was permitted A Look at the Books. He returned in a couple of hours and announced that he hadn't seen his man and nounced that he had t seen us man and couldn't meet his obligations. He proposed that six of the old patrons go over his books and announce how much was left in the "bank." For an hour they puz

court has rendered a decision of general interest to farmers in this state, as it affects the validity of thousands of dollars worth company borrowed of one Hegeler, \$20,000, LONDON May 15.—A case of wholesale and gave as collateral a batch of notes poisoning has occurred in Wurzen, Saxwhich, though bearing 10 per cent. inter est, had the further clause attached that ment and alarm. Several hundred per-

the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway from Pittsburg to Chicago before the world's fair opens. The work will re-quire an outley of several million dollars and the employment of thousands of men to complete it in the time specified, but the company is confident of accomplishing it. This movement has been discussed for years past, but the enormous expense involved has always caused a postpone-

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890.

DEMICCRATIC

COUNTY CONVENTION. The democrate of Macon county, Illinois, will meet in county convention at the court house in the city of Decator on SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890,

at Il o'clock, a. m., fur the following purpose

at 10 °CCCCR, a. in., for the following persons towit:

The election of nine (9) delegates to the democratic state convention to be beld at "pringfield on June 4th, 1849, said delegates to be instructed for or against the policy of the naming of a candidate for U. S. Senator by the state convention, and also the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, the senatorial convention, and the judicial conventions to be held at such times and places as the several committees may determine.

mue.

By a resolution of the county central committee, the primaries for the selection of delegates to said county convention will be held in each precider of the county on saturday. May 24, unless the precinct hairman shall otherwise direct. It was also ordered that at each precinct primary there shall be chosen a member of the county central committee and also a precinct committee of five members to act as an advisory committee to the member of the county committee to the member of the county committee to the precinct, who is, extended to chairman of the precinct committee.

The members of the county central commit-

ommittee.
The members of the county central committee elect will meet at Decaur on May 31, immediately following adjournment of the county conventions for the purpose of perfecting organization.
The several precincts in the county will be entitled to delegates as follows on the basis one delegate for each forty votes cast for Cleveland and Thorman in 1889 and one delegate for each fraction over twenty:

Sue Mound. Friends Creeks..... ckory Foint ... Maroa No. 1

All democratic votors are earnestly requested to attend the primaries
By order of the Democratic County Central Committee.
J. P. Diennan,
CHARLES C. LEFORGE, Chairman, CHAR. ES C. LEFONGE Scuretary.

THE BLIND ASYLUM. There is commotion, among the republi-

Jacksonville. It will be remembered that some months ago there was an investigation. into the way that institution is managed by: few of the big journals in the state were de- | inquire why? termined not to treat the matter fairly. The story of the boy who claimed bad treatment was the only part of the investigation fair was The Chicago Teibune.

It was said at the time there was a con-Mr. Phillips and put in some man who had sion. - The Rep.

per has stirred up the politicians at Springfield. They have discovered that Prof. Hall is not a republican in fact that he was at one time the candidate of the greenback party for some state office. Any such ree are now doing business at Springfield. They The Rep mentioned that Ogiesby had added have gone to Fifer with their tale of pro-test, and now every influence is brought to bear upon the trustees of the institution to induce them to name some other man.

has a blind child would like to know that when he goes to Jacksonville he shall be be found for the place. It is related that accomplished gentleman." We believe these are the qualifications that should be possessed by the men who will fill the place. But it seems that such things count for nothing, with the men who get inspiration from Tanner and Fifer. They want a man who can be depended on to pull with the gang. Their first inquiry relates to the aspirant's polities; his ability to manage such | Wednesday. an institution will depend entirely upon the

itentiary. The man who got the place was He has since shown that as a manager of Furis. the prison he is an illuminated failure. O e Windnesday. This was the first coal that of the best wardens in the country was sarned out to make room for the new man, whose only knowledge of the management of criminals was gained in his campaign work. Fifer thought this was enough; and,

t, know what the man's opportunities had Now we are to have a man whose experi- catur; \$3,000. ence in taking care of the blind must have doe a i educated and accomplished gentle w 0 Mari man know about such matters? Why of block 2, Millikin's Place; \$1,100. the impression that the Blind Asylum is an catur; \$3,000.

institution for the people and not for the politicians. But what has the spirit of the law to do with the case when its enforce ment has been entrusted to men who know only the lowest grade of politics? Both the removal of Mr. Phillips and the protest against Prof. Hall's appointment constitute a very definite answer to that question.

WHY?

During the debate in the Honse, Wednesday, Congressman Bland offered the follow-.8 5 00 ing amendment:

Add after line 14, page 14, the following: "That it shall be lawful for the farmers of each state and county of the United State to organize or establish for themselves such to organize or estators for themselves seem agencies as they may deem expedient for the purpose of exporting, selling and exchanging the products of the farms of the United States in foreign markets, and to import tree of duty into this country all articles of commerce purchased in such for-eign markets by the sale or exchange of the farm products of this country. Provided that all subjects of trade or commerce so imported free of duty shall be for use and benefit of the farmers so importing the same, and for their own consumption, and shall not be sold in the markets of this country in competition with like articles on which a duty shall have been paid. The it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to make all needed rules and regulations to poperly carry into effect the foregoing provisions relating to the sale and exchange of the products of American farmers in foreign u arkets." Of course the amendment was defeated,

and that by a strict party vote. The dem ocrats were solidly in favor of it, and the r pub icans as unanimously against it Now, we understand the local organs of the republican party to say that it is their grand central wish to procure a market for the farmer, and that the best market in the world. Here was an amendment which would allow the farmer to sell in the man ket where his goods are highest, and also to buy, for his own consumption only, in the market where he could get things cheapest. And the republican party did not besitate moment about voting it down. Among ther votes against the amendment, you will probably find that of Mr. Rowell. Now why isn't Rowell willing to let the farmer do the best he can? What is his idea of a good market anyway?

Here is what the republican party is doing for the farmer of this country; it forces him to sell in the cheapest market in the world and to buy in the dearest. If any of our people in Macon have doubts about this let them consult the figures that are easily obtainable. The republicau party and the barons that are behind it are cou tinually assuring our people that there is no robberg going on. And yet when some man asks that the farmer have permission to give the matter a practical investigation you will find every baron representative in Congress voting nay. Gentlemen, what would you think of the honesty of a storekeeper who would insist that trade with him is the most profitable, but who would put an officer at the door to arrest you should you conclude to experiment with the merchant next door? And yet this is cans over the affairs of the Blind Asylum at exactly the case between the eastern manufacturer and our farmer. We are very well aware that such an

aniendment as the one offered would smash Mr. Will Phill ps. There was some sus-involvation into a million pieces; but why picious evidence to the effect that one of the Just because the victims that now most children in attendance had been treated largely support it would then be given freecruelly. The testimony in contradiction of dom. Of coarse the barons don't want the the story seemed to be over melining, but a amendment; and we hope the farmer will

WHATS UP?

That little scandal concerning Ex-Speaker Carliste in connection with his alreged couthat could be got into the papers. Fore- duct at the funeral of Senator Beck does most among the papers, that, would not be seem to be treasured up against him, at the Kentucky capital, where little episodes or that character are not calculated to shock the tender sensibilities of the people spiracy among the active patriots to oust especially those of the democratic persua-

"That little scandal" was shown to be a lustitution should be run. There is now evi- lie several days ago, and the paper from dence at hand that shows the agitators in which The Rep first got its information has It seems to be understood that Mr. Phil- Water street man to make a correction in Frank H. Hall, of Aurora, The mere whis- moving in from the country and running himself for mayor.

THE folks on South Water had this to say list evening: "A lawyer and a politician and an ex-pension agent posing as an F. M. B. A. man is a sight well calculated to make ord as this will never suit the ringsters who the angels weep." About six weeks ago of the Alliance.

> THE Rep claims to have a piece of information to the effect that Palmer wanted formation came "only yesterday." Is Frank Faulkner in town again?

> > Niuntie.

Special Correspondence to The Review. Mrs. Dr. Clark is 31. Mrs. Dr. Faris is still very sick.

P. H. Brueck was here Wednesday. Mr. Bowen is the guest of Rev. Gilliland Mrs. Brock lost a valuable colt last week. Mrs. Combs was in Decatur Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Hawk visited in Decatur

this week. Mrs. Manda Seelig was in Decata

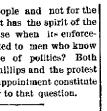
Miss Edith Sanders visited in our burg left here for Farmer City this week.

had been hoisted since March 7. Real Estate Trausiers.

J. J. Leach to Elam W. Hill, lots 20, 21 and 24, block 4, Walter's addition to the to be fair, we should state that Fifer ought town of Maroa; \$300, James T. Roberts to Andrew S. Crowder lot 1, block 17, in Moore's addition to De

John H. Rainey to Etizabeth F. Ward been gathered from campaign work. What lot 3, bl-ck 11, Carver's addition to Deca

W. C. Miller to E. P. Bishop, lot 14 cours he can know nothing unless he hap Catherine B. Sloan to Frank P. Howard, pens to be a republican. The statutes leave lot 11, in block 15, Moore's addition to De-



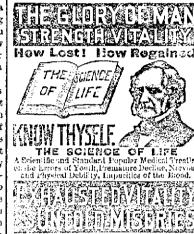
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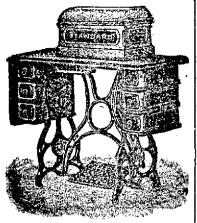
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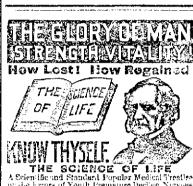
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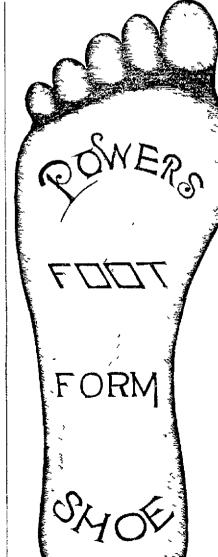
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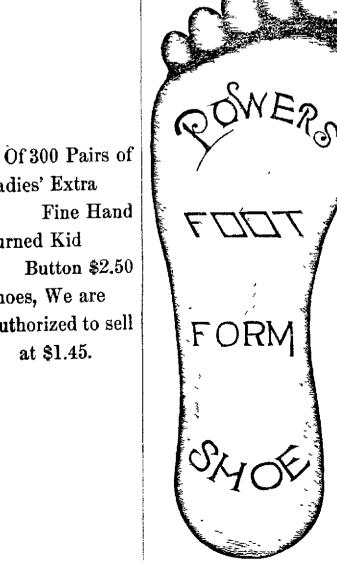
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> Tuesday, James Southers of Lovington was lattown Sunday.

ıvan Tuesday.

C. N. Twaddell returned home from Sul-

O. B. Lowe of Bethany was in town Friday of last week.

James and William Winings were Decatur Monday. Charles Murray and wife, of Casner, atended the testival

Scott Winings, of Decatur, was seen of Sunday school was organized at the Chris-

tian church Sunday.

Mrs. O P. Shreve and daughter were in Lovington last week. Blanche Stivers, of Bethany, 13 visiting

er sister at A. B. Lynn's Mrs M Sherman and daughter Mary were in Lovington Monday Several persons from Lovington attende

the festival here Friday night. Miss Amy Ault attended the silver meda contest at Casner Friday night.

Thomas Cook, who has been visiting with A. B. Lynn and family for some time returned to his home at Irwin, Monday The festival Friday night was a success, although the weather was not very agree this. The proceeds of the evening were

Northeast Decatur

Improving and beautifying the home ems to be all the go here Lute Barber, of La Piace, a former rest lent of Northeast Decatur, visited his many friends vesterday. Come again, Mr B. Kirby Hedreck, of Bath county, Ky, is

disting his uncle, Ace Kincaid and will robably make this his future home. D. O Kincaid has just bought a lot from Mr Bucks, and we suppose a house will b rected very soon

We call the attention of the young and old people to the fact that our walks are m fine shape for promenading, and many are een every Sunday afternoon on their grand Come out and see us. This is getting to be the b g part of Decatur

street was out for a walk with her husband ast week, and was surprised to see so large town She did not recognize her old home The road scraper was out on North Cal oun street yesterday and scraped all the

dirt off the stree's onto the crossings. A rood jub is awaiti g some man with a shovel The gun club will meet Saturday evening veek, for practice.

ave reased. Everybody in this part of the city is in

ever of the miners receiving what they denand for digging coal

Jason Rogers, of Decatur, was in town

Menday Homer Fry returned from Lovington

saturday. G W Hughes, of Chuton, was in Maro

Wednesday Mrs J H Liston, of Lovington, is visit ing in the city Joe Hilt has severed his connection with

Jacob Ritter, of Springfield spent Sun day with friends in Maioa

with Kenney again next week C W Palmer, a former resident of Maron but now of Denver, Col., was in the city

Menday

H E Kent has fitted up the cellar unde the bank of Crocket. Lm rv & Co. and will onduct an undertaking and furniture busi

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whose arrest for keeping a house of ill fame was made in pesterday's REVIEW compromised the case in some way yesterday before Justice Stevens, and a number of young bloods of Decatur breathe freely again. It is understood that the Garland's agreed to vacate the house, 1027 North Main street, and leave the city within 10

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The prospects of the Dependent Pensio oill becoming a law being very bright, pros pective pensioners are becoming as numer ous as people who think they can poke the fire better than the fellow who is handlin the poker. At the last meeting of the pur sion examining board in this city, 22 appli cants were examined, and several more were left on the anxious seat until the next mee

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> Daiton City special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Pete Jones is petit juryman from here

James Berry is in Sullivan attending the John W Hilligoss is sojourning in th djoining towns this week.

Mr Webber, of Mechanicsburg, is he rying to establish a library.

O B Lowe, of Bethany, was here Mo lay looking up democratic friends Silas Stocks, of Suilivan, was her

We duesday shaking hands with the boys B B Combest performed his first official duty as justice of the peace here Inesday County Superintendent Peadro visited our chools Friday. He is also looking after the political tences.

John Uppendahl and George Ferre looked after the interest of Dora township republicans at the meeting held in Sudivar loud ty. PLOWING UP STILLETS

Michael Duggan was haed \$5 and costs Tue-day for plowing in the streets. As soon as liberated he went at it again and was re arrested and brought before Squire Combest. He asked for a continu mee, which was granted. On his refusal to give bond they put him in the lockup. City Marshal McClure took his dinner to him Wednesday and while there they had a right in which Mr McChire was badly worsted, and the end is not yet

A WEDDING

Vertner Wacaser, of Hervey City and Miss Coia Jimes, of Dalton City, were married on Wed (Sday evening at the resid ace of the bride's parents About 50 insited guests were present to witness the ceremony. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flowers, and when the guestgroom led his handsome bride into the resence of their many friends and R-v one cal the words which in ide them has hand and wife The groom is one of our best young man, a farmer, was born and rused in Moultine c unty and has always of joyed the best respect of the whole community. The bride is one of Dalton's nan isomest daughters a leader in society and withal a most excellent young tidy Soon after the ceremony was performed Mrs P A Jones served an eemt-upper which was enjoyed by all They were the recipi nts of many hand some and ascful presents, too numerous to

Good Temptar I estivat.

The large hal of Dordur lodge was rowded last night and the affair was grafify ng sacc as in every particular. The pr gi im was carried out fully as published in Im RIVIEW of yesterday The Opera House orchestra was a leading feature of the entertainment. The recitation by Mas-Lillian limin was persistently encored, until she respinded with another selection. The quartet consisting of Bert Gehr. Miss May McKenzie, Hury Manthan and Miss Sadie McCall, was also heartily encored and responded to with auother song. The recitation by little Misa Rainey was good The tableau repre senting the social glass, ending in murdi and insanity, was well received. Will Sher man sustained the heavy tragedy W. N by a generally sociable time, and the serv ing of strawberries, ice cream and cake this popular organization.

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It will repay any visitor to Decatur to call at Abel's carpet house and inspect the manimoth di play of carpets, wall paper rugs, window shades, poles, mouldings, in fact everything that could be desired in their line. The stock runs from the highest and most expensive grade of goods, to goods that they sell for almost nothing, but which are of splendid value. They are now offering extra inducements in prices.

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50 cents. At all druggists. Texas Spring Palace, Ft Worth fex. On May 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29, the Wahash will sell round trip tickets for a lowest first class fare, tickets are good returning up to and including June . For

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Hamburg Figs, and it is no longer necessary to disgust them with castor oil. 25 cents Dose, one fig. Mack Drug company, N. Y

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CALL AND SEE BACHMAN'S BABY

A lady who once lived on North Calhoun

Those social gatherings of the past winter

oscial Correspondence to THE REVIEW Clarence Sigler went to Mackinaw Tues

The Maroa baseball club will cross bat

Miss Lon Wykoff of Sydney, O and Mis Di Kennedy of Decatur, are visiting the tamily of J. I. McClung this week.

On Monday, May 19, 1890, the Terre Haute & Peoria railroad will change the time of their train going west, and will Andrews made a neat speech in behalf of leave Decatur at 12 o'clock noon The the lodge, and D. L. Bunn acted as master of ecremonies. The program was followed train of the C. B & Q railroad, which as rives at Lincoln, Neb , at 4 45 next morning, at Hastings Neb , at 7 85 next morn

In its account of the proceedings of the State Sunday School convention now in session at Jacksonville the Evening Repub

Sunday school convention! How shock ing! These be days of madness, my coun trymen, but this fact is no excuse for Macon ounty's delegation being "full" away from ome. The REVIEW covers his shamed and blushing face with the mantle of char ity and hopes the whole thing is a mistake

A Workman's Fatal Fall. While working on an Iron bridge being constructed over the Vermillion river at Danville yesterday, John McCone, an expert workman, fell from a derrick and was

wall paper and window shades at Blank & Grass' before buying elsewhere.

pany and the present proceeding are not un

expicted ones.

100 Dozen fast black bicycle hose at 25...

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Black and white caps and black, white and colored cloak for

give them a chance in the following providing a 1 Prize of E yards I cwell Body Brassels) | | | | |

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satisfied. So are we. Here is a

Best roller process Flour, per sack Grannlated Sugar, 13 lbs for A Sugar, 13% lbs for 15 lbs white extra C Sugar 15% ibs C Sugar . . . Good Syrups, per gallon

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Bridger—"I Soiy, Moike, I want ye to throt down to Fer- Hopkinsville Ky, where he will attend the Hopkinsville Ky, which has a transfer to the Hopkinsville riss & Lapham's an' git me a pair uv thim new stoyle foine the Universalist convention, during the last week in this month. Mrs. Gibb expects to shoes they are sellin' so chape, an' don't yez dare to show attend the same meeting, leaving here yer face back here without 'em."

Moike -- "All right, Bridget, I'll do as you say. Your ad- pends on circumstances not yet developed. vice always was good, anyway, and I'll take it."

Bridget's advice is good for any body, and most of the peo- early departure from the city, was most ple are acting on it, judging from the amount of goods that

A :-: FEW :-: BARGAINS

An elegant line of Ladies' Oxfords, Patent Tip and Plain Toes. The prices range from 75c to \$2 50, and all exceedingly cheap for the money we ask. You cannot duplicate the goods and prices elsewhere.

Men's Fine Shoes in all grades, at prices from \$1 25 up to All those who had flowers of one kind went to the supper room to gether, all the pansies \$6.50. We consider the Burt & Mears Shoe one of the best going first, followed by the others in order in our stock, and hundreds who have worn them can tell you charming young ladies, who were relieved they will give you better wear and more comfort than any shoe made. We sell Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes at \$2.25

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A few elegant building lots, one especially ine on West Maron street two on Prairie Avenue and one on West William street Also ots 17 Millikin place and every desirable ad

I am sure that no one can show a more com-ple's lat of vacant and improved city proper-ty than I have at this time and I am grad to point it out whether I make a sale or not

A. P. Fietcher went to Argenta yester

Theodore Nelson went to Chicago las

Frank M. Patterson went to Hervey City

day on business Greeley Dunston is down from Chirago

George P Blume and Warren Chandler have returned from Galesburg

sionally, to LaPlace jesterday. Will Drake has gone to Chicago and wil leave there for the west in a tew days.

visiting Mrs George Anthony of this city. Henry Besten and wife left last night for Detroit, Mich, and they will be absent sev

Mrs Judge S. R. Reed and daughter, Miss Daisy, were visitors resterday in De-

A McK Cameron, general agent of the the city and will remain until next Sunday Justice Lukins, who went to Cahfornia of her, and of the pleasunt times the class for his health, is so much better that he exhad had together ects to return to Decutur within a month D Sacho, a former Decatur dealer in Miss Judson and Mis Vessaigh, a fit pie household articles on the installment plan, face to the essity which Mrs. Nelson read but now of Peoria, is in the city on busi-

terday for Platism with Neb, where he will hightful, there we can using the listen undecate permanently. His family left several his judgment and crusing him to less ate

Mrs J N Baker, who was injured by a fall on the stairway Wednesday night, was still suffering severely yesterday with she diewaserns of coder times in pose

general officer of the Grand Commanders of the Knights Templar of Illinois, was in the city last night to attend a meeting of Beaumanoir Commandery

Among visitors yesterday to Decatur were J M Lehman Forsyth, Mr and Mrs Peter Mooney and daughter, Miss Rose Graham Mr and Mrs. Thomas De laney and daughter, Miss Maggie and James Waldoon, of Niantic; Mr. and Mrs James

has recently been assistant instructress shorthand at the business college, leaves for Milwaukee, Wis , this morning to accept de-irable situation as stenographer in one of the leading law firms of that city. Miss Redfield's friends regret her departure.

about the 26th mst. Whether Mr. Gibb will return to Decatur in a few weeks or tarry in Kentucky during the summer de

W. H Prestley, in recognition of their delightful. It was given by the members of the Presbyterian church, in pursuance of suggestion made by Rev W. H. Penhal legon The hours were from 8 to 11, and in that time nearly 250 persons, members Mr. and Mrs Prestley called to greet them, and say a word of falewell. Many re large rooms were comfortably filled with a in the city were present with their wives I'wo solos were sung by Miss Berry during

As each person entered the house dainty little buttonhole bouquet was pre sented them. Of these there were five Herent kinds, and about 50 of each kind with each company at the tables by six others equally as charming, served the fuscious strawberries, rich cteam and de rious cake under the skillful direction of

Prohibition Convention.

been changed from to-night until to-morrow night, and will be held at the W. C. T. U Delegates are to be selected to the county convention, and all sound in the faith are invited to attend.

Cut Rates.

The Wabash has met the cut of other roads on points west and to Chicago. The rate from here to Kansas City, St. Joe and eavenworth, is now \$4 15; Decatur to Denver, \$1165; Decatur to Chicago, \$3; Decatur to St. Paul, \$6.50.

John W. Warren, at 128 Merchant street, on Wednesday, May 14.

On Thursday, May 15. a son was born to

PROBABILITY Of a Long Seige Between the Miners and

coal operators yesterday and presented their petition asking for the uniform piece of 70 Police Officer Fred Miller was able to be cents a ton for all coal mined in Decatur, up town yesterday after a severe illness. and their prayer was refused. In conversation after the visit, with Superintendent Moran, a REVIEWER a-ked if the miners' request would be considered further, and he replied it would not, that the company but that they were willing and had offered to pay 671/2 cents per ton for all coal mined, but didn't know whether the miner's would accept the proposition of not He said the Decatur company for the

iast four years had been paying an advance over Springfield operators of 71/2 cents per ton. That the schedule of prices was fixed then and has not been changed. The minersay they have nothing to do with the scale adopted four years ago. What they want is the adop ion of the Columbus scale for mulated in January and modified in April, and at a meeting field last night nothing was done to suggest a speedy or amicable settle ment of the troubles now existing. Individual miners in conversation with a reporter denounced the action of the operators in refusing their justice and advocated war in ome effective manner. They appear to be very determined in the matter and there that anothe night or two like last night isn't the slightest doubt that they feel will hurt it badly. greatly injured by the action of the opera tors in refusing them living wages. Both sides appear immovable, and while there were rumors on the streets list night that the miners would return to work Monday, investigation developed nothing to justify the spread of such runsors

Received the 1rt (1184

The Art class, its husbands and friends were mysted by Mis G B Visburgh to spend Thuisday eyering with her to hear the essay of Mrs. W. E. Nelson, which had covered the class with such glory at Jack sonville. The guests gathered at half past 7 o'cl ck, and were comfortably so ited in She says she has been at Assumption since the two pleasant parlors, tho dimination and half of Dr. Vosburgh's residence on left her West William street A program was pre-

Cond I after which to our ions of all ction illinois and regret at the reneval of Mrs. Vosbuigh of the class, were read and very heartily endors d. Then each member of the class, will probably use Decutur brick and D. L. and found therem a dainty ship of paper, on

having been given a gold in link or whed it Martin's artificial stone curbing or two of a mis piet y poem as a memento Then followed a beautiful duet, song by

with great beauty and distinctness in I with a chaim of minuce and give which would have remarked an endingry trans de whether it was the tleme or the mistarly Mrs M. A Kinder, after a few weeks and original way of hinding it which visit with her sister. Mrs. 1.1. Wheeler of made the paper schief chaim. The essignst this cits, returned to her home in Milmine started out by repeating a few lines of portry to the effect must the paper she brought was of oth 1's culling, nought but the string that bound i his own, and then as be intiful as poetrs, becauming far up the vista of the agos and coming down, d. wingevir tricing the survivil of the life's, to preser vation of the true, the gold and he be intiful and the divine in the human, testif we, the hears of all the ag s, have cotered into a heritage of a doth sublimely pure, of a culture care and iclined, and of the dom of thought and broadth of intelligence as great as unparalleled. These v ho went with Mrs. Nelson into the picture gallery of was their pleasure, and so well worth the

listening was the paper After this rare their, more music of a superior order was given by Miss Condel and as it was feared that Dr. Vo burgl might feel his obscuration in the tribute to his wife, one of the Art class applied some word salve to his supposed wounds, and then elegant refreshments were served and kept up until a late hour, during which time for the future happiness of their charmine triends, Dr. Vosburgh and wife, and a determined ignoring of the shadow of a future parting, left that bospitable home, after an evening of pleasure which shall long linger

When the Col I C Pugh camp, Sons of Woman's Relief corps prom sed them a binquet as som as there were 50 member-Tuat number was passed some time ago, but just then it was not possible to give the banquet, so it was postponed till last night ab at 65

the ladies served in G. A. R. hall the substantial banquet they had prepared with such care. Places were found for a tew members of the post who happened to be present. An orchestia was in an anteroom and furnished sweet music, which added considerably to the pleasanfness of the occasion. After the boys had exten all they could though they did that without anywhere near exhausting the supply, umber of speeches were made and good feelings expressed. This was the

Ham, Chicken,
Roast B of
Chicken Salad,
Potato Salad,
Prekies, Chew Chow,
Pread, White Bread,

Chocolate Cake, Cocoanut Cake,
Gold Cake, Silver Cake,
Orange Cake, Angel's 1 ood,
Vanilia Ice Cream,

Billed by Strikers.

The body of Edward Reed, for 30 years a resident of Maron, will arrive at that place at 11 o'clock to day, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the funeral will be held. Gharret Schenck and family, and perhaps others from Decatur will attend Mr. Reed was about 60 years old and was employed at the McKinley White Lead works in Chicago men, one of whom was Mr. Reed, remained

Maron about two years ago,

STRAY SCRAPS. The Turners had a dance last night at

And Band Concert at the Park, June 1st Mrs. Lydia Morris, widow of Lewis Morris, has been granted a pension. The Antioch Baptist church ice cream

George Maples, in jail on charge of perjury, has engaged Frederick A. Brown as E W. Heilman, M J. O'Connor and F.

L. Stevenson are new members of the A saddle and bridle were stolen Wednesday night from the barn of Robert Holder-

cially.

nes-, a tarmer living near Troutman. One-half of the residence of Peter Loeb has been moved off the lot on Plaine Avenue, to make room for his new house and this city. The fare for the round trip

via the Wabash has been fixed at \$1.25. Five sophomores at Ann Arbor have been uspended one year for abducting Frank Evans, the toastmaster at the freshmen banquet.

"Savonarola" and Dr. Gunsaulus tonight at the Baptist church, under the auspices of the Y P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church So far the strawberry crop has been in

jured but little by the frost, but it is thought The Short Line extension has been completed into King's orchard and the cars will Water street

now take you night under the apple tree boughs and blossoms. Yesterday was the 11th birthday of Miss Nina Buckmaster. One of her presents the grand ledge of the Switchmen's asso-

piano, of which she is very proud

Kausas City at \$4 15 cents, and from Decatur to Denver and Pueblo, at \$11 65. Mury McIntire, the girl who went away with John H. Hoed, has returned home,

her return from Springfield, where Hood The Illinois College glee club and basepared by the hosters and the lidies in thinge ball nine of Jacksonville, were in the city than any ball dozen of their general agent-

Other roads to she ze Firmer City is making preparations to from our midst, and her loss as a monobil pave all of the streets in the business part of fae town, and for that purpose will

Services at the Catholic churches well attended yesterday and Father Mack m's elequent lecture at St. Patrick's last night westistened to by a very large and

greatly pleased audience The 'Land of Nod" matinee will begin to morrow atternoon at 230. The pricewill be be 10 cents for children and 25 cents lor arown people. The boxes will be sold at \$2 each, or 50 cents for each person in

Motor man Marshall, of the Citizens line while ends evering to reverse the trolley of his cir at the depot yesterday, leaned over the cirton far, lost his balance and fell his No 12-2 3 class paging purse head striking the ground and his spine striking on the draw bar. His nouries are puniul and severe and will lay hun up for

Wednesday might a lighted match was dropped annoticed on the mantel piece of the residence of W S Whitmer, at 328 Jackson street. Shortly afterwards the mental was found to be in flames. Inc reighbors were called lu and a couple of buckets of water were thrown on the fire. The clock and some other articles were burna **તે**

E A Glidden, the shoe factory man, has ented the house of A G. Webber north of Herkuner street on North Main street. His the past, could scarcely believe that she had wife will be here in two or three weeks held them interested 35 minutes, so great The superintendent of the shoe factory will be here in about three weeks to get a residence and Mr Henver, the other member

of the firm, will come about June Complaints have reached THE REVIEW office concerning a staughter house located outh of Mills' addition to Decatur, which it is said is in a very filthy condition. The stench is said to be comething awful and, a great deal of the fifth, offal and rottenness and sister to Mrs. Senator B F Funk, wer social interchange and conversation was generally is emptied into the river, to aid united in murriage yesterday and departed

> Two months ago, three Decatur gentle: men, Albert Barnes, O. B. Gorin and Peter neb bought 40 acres of land in the lead fields of Missouri They paid \$25 000 for it. Sevetal mines were in operation on th and then. Since their purchase others have been opened, and the property has inreased in actual marketable value to \$40, 000 Besides that it yields a handsome profit on the money invested.

Those Shots, The west part of the town was aroused ist night about 12 30 by seven revolver shots in quick succession. They were ared from a revolver in the hands of Harry tarr, at the residence of W. H. Starr, or West Main street. Some noise attracted the attention of Harry and Ed Starr, who were up stairs, to the front yard. The -aw a man climb up over the stone wall.

sidewalk, and then along to the front porch. neak A second man was seen to come around from the side of the house and join the first on on the porch. The boys went down stairs. raised a window and called to ask what wa They called two or three time out no reply was made, and then the re volver was fired in the air. That started the intruders, for they ran off at a lively rate, going out the back way, Specia Officer L W. Grabill was soon at the house and afterwards Officers Lawrence and Stober were there, but though a search was made, nothing was seen that was suspiciou

Willie Starr, son of W. H. Starr, had

narrow escape from injury or death or Lincoln Square last evening. He and companion were out riding on their wheels and were between the sidewalk on the wes side of the square and the street car tracks and were going at a pretty lively rate. Just before rounding the corner of Main street horse driven to a buggy came around the corner, and as the space between the street cars and the sidewalk was too limited t The men there went on a strike, but two allow the buggy and bicycle both to pass one had to suffer, and Willie Starr's was the at work. Last Monday, two strikers, both one fate had settled on. He turned sharply said to have been drunk, entered the build- to the right and succeeded in saving him ing and assaulted old man Reed. He started self, but the buggy took half of the bicycle to run, but the striker drew a revolver and with it. The horse driven to the buggy was shot him, inflicting a wound that caused his young and "firey," and becoming un manageable, could not be stopped antil ness on the part of all concerned.

BASE BALL

G. W. Griffio, Wabash passenger agent of St. Louis was in the city yesterday completing arrangements for giving a band con cert and base ball game, at Base Ball park on Sunday, June 1st. The scheme originated wi h the Tourist Club. (which num bers over 200 members) of St. Louis, and It is the intention of the projectors to run out to Decatur frequently and have time in Decatur's beautiful parks. The bal game will be between St. Louis and Terre Haute teams and will undoubtedly be an interesting contest. Fully 500 people are expected to embrace the opportunity of escaping from St. Louis for a day, and that number will be augmented probably by others from the towns between St. Louis

TRACK AND TRAIN.

John Hughes, engineer of the Wabash at Springfield, is visiting friends in Decatur. P , D. & E engine No. 10 blew out its fire box Wednesday night, and was brought to the city yesterday en route to the shops at Matteon

Leroy Ralph, Wabash flagman at Water street crossing, is now doing duty at the depot in the target house, and John Daily, Jr, is keeping people from being killed a

H A. Rogers, foreman of switch engine crew No. 117, of the Wabash, will go to Chicago to morrow to attend a meeting of was a hand-ome new Ivers & Pond upright clation, which has important matters to consider. Mr. Rogers will also go as a dele This is a good time to go west. Tickets gate to the convention to be held at Indianwere being sold yes, enday from Decatur to apolis May 27, and which has for its object the federation or consolidation of all railway

F W. Greene has met the cut rates of the Alton road, as will be seen by the notice in another column, and after he cut Wabash & Cans blackborries for rates to the proper size he telegraphed to headquarters what he had done, and asked |2 if his action was to be sustained. And as is his making more money for the Wabash 3a-terday on their way to Champaign, of course his action was promptly declared The delightful entertainment was opened where they will give a concert and play a to be the decidedly proper thing to do. The by a charming justimental solo by Missignue with the nine of the University of Alton road can't take shuff and expect all

The Euces.

Secretary B Z Taylor has arranged the program printed below for the summer meeting of the Trotting association, to be held at the new park, July 15 to 18, inclu-

TUESDAY. No 1-2 year-old trot guaranteed stake \$200 No 2-2 belies trotting purse

3-2 24 class trotting purse No 4 - 14) class pa ing parse No. 5-4 year-old toot guaranteed stake \$200 No. 6 - 2 40 class trotting purse 500 7-3 34 e ass pume purse

No 9-5 year old guaranteed stake\$200 to 10-2 30 ct s trotting purse 500 til-Free for all trotting purse 500

No. 13-Running 1 mile dash FRIDAY. No 14-3 year old and under pace,

gnar infeed stake

No 15-3 00 class trot, guaranteed stake
No 16-Free for all pacing purse.
No 16-Free for all pacing purse.
No 17-Rumang 14 mile dash.

tnother Mission For some time J M Bower and other members of the Baptist church have been conducting a prater meeting every Thurs lay night in residences in the east part of the city. It is now proposed to build a Baptist mission in East Park boulevards and an effort will be made to raise the money at once One man has already promised \$200 of the \$1 600 that it is pro oosee to raise. It is now thought that the building can be in use before fall A Sun-

lay school will be organized at once. A Monticello Wedding.

H V Moore, the senior member of the banking house of H V. Moore & Co, of Munification, and Miss Belle Hamilton, one if the leading ladies of Bloomington, Ill intending to see the beauties of the Pacific itizens of Monticello and a large land owner Both the bride and the groom are

Mrs H M. Gray, wife of the well known

Wabash engineer, is convalescent after a

)unstan, is recovering from a severe attack The little son of Thomas Lunn, who has

been very sick for some time, is getting Mis G E Knight is quite sick at he

Dust to Dust The funeral of the late W. F. Patterson ook place vesterday afternoon from the esidence, 993 East Eldorado street, Rev eorge E Scringer conducting the services n the presence of a very large assemblage

Emma Golemoski, daughter of Mr. and



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despaired of by my family. The leading the solves of the country were consulted, but the nedicines administered by them never did me any permanent good, and I inagered between tife and death, the latter being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1988, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all and depended solely on Swift's Specific (8 S S), a few bettles of which made me permantly well—well from then until now "

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MORNING REVIEW

TRIDAY, MAY 16 1890.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS,

Leslie Schwab was at Springfield yester-

for an extend d visit. Henry Melhorn and wife left yesterday or Oreana to visit relatives.

Dr Cass Chenoweth was called, profes

Mrs J Sumpton of Kokomo, Ind. is

catui from Monticello. Meadames I N. Barnes and A T Hill

H H Montgomery, of Carrollton, Ill , a

Cochran of Warrensburg Miss Kittle R dfield, of Oswego, N Y.,

She will be at home in her new position, as she formerly resided in Milwaukee. Rev S. F Gibb departed yesterday for

Reception to Mr. Prestley, The reception last night at the home of Mr and Mrs H W Hill, to Rev. and Mrs.

f the church, and a few other filends of ained throughout the evening, so that the deasant company. Nearly ad the ministers

The township prohibition convention has

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

in their memorics The S of V's Banquet

beterans was organized, the ladies of the instead of 50 members there are now

Over 30 of the Sons were present whe

Brown Bread, Whi Light Rolls Strawberries, Bananas, Oranges, Coffee.

death a few hours later.

Mr. Reed leaves a wife and several chil- Central Park was reached. It was a close Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. David Boyer, southeast of drem, all nearly grown. He moved from call, and there is great cause for thankful Maroa about two years ago.

probably in making the product of the filter for a two in inth's wedding four in the west vell known throughout central Illinois

Frank Dunstan, youngest son of A. J.

ome on North Main street.

of friends, who had collected together to testify to the respect and esteem in which her held the deceased. The remains we interred in Gree . wood cemetery.

Mrs Karl Golemaski, of 915 East Orchard street, died yesterday morning of scarle fever, aged 3 years and 8 months. funeral will take place from the family resi dence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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